Grant Reaches Indianapolis

Yellow Fever in Philadelphia

Serious Negro Riot in Texas

Situation in North Carolina

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The rumor circu lated this morning of the death of the Emperor Napoleon, could be traced to no re-liable source. Secretary Robeson says it

Vessel Tendered Seward to go on a The free use of a United States vesse of the Asiatic fleet will be tendered to Mr. Seward for traveling purposes. "here is no authority for thus using a vessel of the Paris on Brink of Revolution will be united,

The Exciting War News, The interest and excitement over the European war news throws into the shade everything of ordinary interest here. The German population is full of enthusia while among all classes there is an intense desire to learn the latest intelligence. The Prussian Minister has received but one confirmatory dispatch of the victory of Sat-urday, and the State Department one, while the French Minister here has received quite a number of cable telegrams relative to the war, none of which he will permit to be made public. He gives as a reason that they relate to official business and are not intended for publication in the

Ex-Confederate Volunteers. The acting French Consul in Richmond has had so many applications from ex-Confederates, who desire to enter the French army, that he has been compelled to announce, through the public press, that he has no authority to accept their Georgia Affairs,

A gentleman who arrived here to-night from Georgia, and who is thoroughly conversant with the condition of political affairs in that State, asserts that the convention to be held at Atlanta on the 17th of the present month will be composed of | Prussians Invest Strasbourg. the leading conservative men of the State, many of whom have a national reputa-Among the delegates will be Herschel V. Johnson, who was a candidate for Vice-President on the Douglas ticket, and formerly United States Senstor and Governor of Georgia: Gen. A H Colquit, formerly a member of Congress from Georgia; Judge E. G. Cabinass, one of the most distinguished jurists in the occupation of Weissenburg. I have obtained the following additional details: ber of Congress; Gen. A H Wright, AR Lamar, and other distinguished gentlemen. It is also stated that this will be the ablest Convention that has set in Georgia for fifty years. The objects of the Convention will be to prepare a State Legislative ticket, and for members of Congress to fill out the unexpired term of the Fortyfirst Congress, and to lay the true status of Georgia before the President and ask his reference of the case to the Attorney General, is asserted that the Convention will heerfully abide the decision. There is no ry was then brought up and oubt that, if no action is taken by the President in this matter, an election will

Concerning the material progress of the State it is said that three hundred thousand bales of cotton, at the lowest calculation, will be made during the present season, and the wheat crop was the finest ever gathered in the State.

NEW YORK.

Diplomatic Notes of the War. New York, Aug. 9.—A Washington correspondent telegraphs that Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister, is in high spirits, having received numerous congratule tions on the Prussian victories. He trusts to the newspaper telegrams for news as he has received but very few official ones from Berlin. The French Minister, on the contrary, is in receipt of many dispatches, but declines to furnish any information for pubication. He says they are of an official character, and that it would not be proper to give them publication.

Ex-Confederate Volunteers for France.
The acting French consul at Richmon has had so many applications from ex-Confederates who desire to enter the French army that he has been compelled to announce, through newspapers, that he has no authority to accept their propositions. The Supposed Murderer of Nathan Arrested.

New York, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Tarrytown states that the supposed mur-derer of Nathan was arrested at Nyack yes-When apprehended, he said: know what you have come for." He remained in Nyack jail all last night, and will be taken to New York to day.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Result of the Efection-A Great Democratic Victory. WILMINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Legislature will stand about as follows : Senate-Conservatives, 32; Republicans, 18. House-Conservatives, 75; Republicans, 45. Congressmen-Conservatives, 5; Republi-

The subject of the retirement of the present United States Senator, Gen. Ab-bott, from the campaign, and the substitu-my, keeping much as possible behind Weis-The new gunboa tion in his place of Gov, Holden as a candidate for the succession, is now occasion-Conservatives in different portions of the State are making arrangements for glorifying their success by torchlight processions.

TEXAS.

Serlous Riot, GALVESTON, Aug. 9 .- A serious fight between whites and blacks occurred at Waco on the 6th. One white man was killed and one wounded. Two black men wounded. About thirty-five shots were fired. The cause of the trouble was a disagreement in business.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Reception of the President. Indianapolis, Aug. 9 .- The President arrived in this city by special train at half-past four this afternoon. He took dinner and then proceeded west without any detention. A large crowd assembled at the Union depot and greeted him with marked enthusiasm. Senator Morton accompanied the President from Richmond

PHILADELPHIA.

Yellow Fever. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9,-Several deaths from yellow fever in the vicinity of Lozefrom Kingston, Jamaica, by the Frank
House, more than a month ago. The
deaths have been as south agreed on advanced on Wrecklingen, took possession and with its
advance guard reached Forbach towards

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VERSAILLES.

Later from the Negro Rebellion. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Official dispatche from Lexington, Ky., state that serious disturbances have been occurring in Wood ford county. A party of negroes have been committing depredations of private property, and a company of militia had been ordered out to quell the disturbance.

There is nothing from either army up to the freely of these contractors of commander of the French forces, left would be glad to have gentlemen who feel interest enough in the State to help save in the save interest enough in the State to help save in the save in

THE RESERVE TO SERVE TO SERVE

THE WAR, net, and the enemy thrown back on Forhad advanced from Veredlingra, crossed the Rassel, reached Forbach at nightfall when the broken divisions of the French army were being driven upon that point, Mail Details of Weisenburg. here bagging two divisions and many pris-

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Address from the Empress.

A cable dispatch to the Tribune, of Lon-

don, 8th, says: Our special correspond-

evening a dispatch came from Weissen-

burg announcing a Prussian victory, and

The King, on his arrival at Mayence,

called a counsel of war, and urged that

opinion was adopted, and orders were

elegraphed to attack the French outposts

fore them into Weissenburg. The artille-

ricading and entrenching. The Prussians

The greatest enthusiasm prevails here,

and there is an immense crowd about the

The same correspondent writes from Mayence Friday midnight: Half of the

were allowed to retain their swords and

The other four hundred, taken at Weis-

senburg, went last night to Erfut. There

gigars were offered by the Germans, but

French Side.

Our special correspondent sends from

Mayence, Friday morning, the following

account of the battle at Weissenburg,

When Gen. Douay's division, composed

Gen Vohican's division was commencing

to retreat. However, a new attack was

ordered. The Turcos, bayonets in hand,

the French insisted on attacking

the enemy any longer there would

artillery was after them. It was about 12

roads and vineyards, until again reaching

The remaining troops are eager to avenge

Official Heport,

"The conflict between Saarbruck and

Forbach was a bloody one, and closed only

with nightfall It was opened by the Fourteenth division, which was re-enfor-

ced successively by six battalions, three

batteries and some cavalry. We took by assault the heights of Spieleren and flung

Another dispatch, dated Saarbruck, to-

day, noon, says the result of the fight ex-

ceeded our expectations. We have occu-

pied Forbach, where we surprised the

French forces under Gen. Frossard:

the fourteenth division, which was subse-

at Berlin, as follows :

rom the French side :

will be paroled on reaching Munich.

palace waiting to cheer the King.

the sooner the exising inaction ceased the

better, and pressed an advance.

Parisian Indignation. London, Aug 8-The news from Paris The Retreat from Worth. grows hourly more serious. None but official accounts can come by telegraph. It is from letters and Paris journals that all intelligence must be gathered. The declaration of a state of From the Baltic Expedition. ration of a state of siege does not repress popular demonstration. It is very doubtful whether the Government has force enough to keep order or put down any considerable demonstrations. The rage and fury, and the disappointment of the Prospect of Danish Alliance. Parisian population at finding a series of defeats on the French side, instead of the easy military promised which they ex-Rumored Death of Napoleon. pected are beyond a section. The population was furious on reacher the proclamation of the Empress and Ministry, say-ing the country may yet be saved if all

Something more serious than I know of must have happened this evening from the state of the boulevards, which I have ob-

Disaffection with Ministry, served. Although troops are in the streets, there is much less excitement than last night. Another correspondent says that the official suppression of news will not much **Eugenie Preparing for Flight** longer be tolerated. What especially irritated the people was that only a tolerably distinct report of the Weissenburg defeat printed here was translated from English Meeting of French Chambers

A Call for Arms from the Deputies. This morning's Reppell, just received, publishes the following declaration: "The undersigned Deputies met at the Palace Corps Legislatif. They demand the immediate arming of the citizens in the actual control of the citizens in the actual control of the citizens arming the citizens are control of the citizens are cit Paris Appealing to Europe. tual circumstances. All France must be armed and ready." Seventeen Deputies signed this, among them Favre, Cremisux, Esquires, Gannier, Pages, Arago, Pelletan, Pisardo, and Jules Simeon.

The press support this manifesto with another, saying "France is invaded." This manifesto is signed by the Avenir, Cloche Democratic, Rappel, Reveland Siecle. It is certain that these Deputies and jour-Looking to Austria and Italy For 100,000 Auxiliaries Each. nals do not make this call to arms for the defense of an Emperor whose incapacity has brought disaster on France.

Another correspondent writes: Every-body here was mad this morning, madder at noon, maddest to about revolutionary point at night. We are swindled by the ninistry about the news, and though the Details of the Battle of Weissen-burg. people may bear up against defeats from the Prussians, they will not much longer endure insult and fraud from a terrorstricken government. ent writes from Mayence, Thursday. This The news of the French defeat was

known in London and New York hours before it was in Paris. The Journal DuSoir to day relates that an American calling himself a Tribune correspondent had been mobbed in the streets of Paris as a Prussian spy, and with difflculty escaped after some rough handling; but we have telegrams to-day from both our regular correspondents, and neither speaks of being mobbed, and the news-

in the neighborhood of Landau and Weispaper has mistaken the journal. senburg. A Prussian force, composed of Proclamation from the Empress two line regiments, one regiment Bavarian Paris, Aug. 8, -The Empress has issued troops, and some artillery, altogether the following proclamation: about 9,000 strong, drove the French be-"Frenchmen, the opening of the war has

"We have suffered a check. Let us be fortifications of the town. The town soon firm under this reverse, and let us hasten cancht fire and seeing this caused some confusion among the French troops. The to repair it. Let there be but one party in Prussians could no longer be restrained by the land—that of France; a single flag that morning, to seek a command at headquarttheir officers, who were anxious to reduce of national honor. I am among you faith. ers. the town by cannonade; the soldiers rushed forward with the bayonet and surprised the first in danger to defend the flag of Austria's Pos French, who were not expecting an infant.
ry attack for hours to come, and were bar-

"I adjure all good citizens to maintain say that nothing is certain concerning order. To agitate would be to conspire course of Austria. Russia is keeping her ost heavily, but took eight hundred pris- with our enemies. "Done at the Palace of Tuilleries the 7th day of August, 1870, at 11 o'clock a m. "The Empress Regent,

"EUGENIE." The Prince Imperial Sent For. La Liberte says: A special train left the prisoners taken at Weissenburg were first station at half-past five o'clock this evening marched from the citadel to the railroad. to bring back the Prince Imperial. We They put a good face on the matter, and have strenuously urged his return and have strenuously urged his return and showed true French gaiety. The large would be glad if it would be decided upon. crowd received them very well, throwing In the grave crisis through which we are passing the enemy should find opposed to onckages of tobacco and eigars to their beaten foes. The soldiers all belonged to him the breasts of men. The camp should the 74th regiment of the line. The officers no longer resemble a court out of place,

The Transport Flect. New York, Aug. 8.—A cable special to the *Tribune* from Londonderry says: A special correspondent at Cherbourg writes Friday—the transport fleet will comprise were 800 in all. As before, wine and not less than 320 vessels, and preparations the French desired to pay for everything. for its departure will take eight days. The An Account of the Same from the Government has not more than twenty-two ships of its own and takes possession of all

transatlantic steamers. The Expeditionary Corps been strengthened and will include twelve battalions each with one battery of artillery and one battalion of Turcos under Gens. Rebouts and Martin. The main the 16th battalion Chasseurs, on foot, one force consists of forty thousand troops of The Empress Preparing for Flight. egiment Turcos and one regiment mount- the line from various regiments, Gen. ed Chasseurs were busy yesterday in the Tracher being Commander in Chief. It is neighborhood of Weissenburg, they were well known here that Danish neutrality startled by a tremendous discharge of only ostensible and the temporary Dutch thorough reorganization.

Government cannot withstand the enthusi-

posted all along the front, had not signalled asm with which Admiral Bocult and squadthe presence of any Prassian troops, the ron have been received at Copenhagen, men believed for a moment that they were and the known sympathies of the people. surrounded by the enemy. This was not the case, but the Prussians in great two gunboats to the mouth of the Elbe P. force, and well supplied with artillery, appeared on the hights of Swergen, and ocsuppling the whole country near the small was attempted. Eleven river gunboats village of that name. General Douay or- were sent in sections from Toulon, Tues-

my, keeping much as possible behind Weissenburg, which lay just between the Prussian forces, but this precaution proved it is a small vessel; in fact, nothing more quite useless because guns were pouring than a floating gun carriage, and able to but is not likely to amount to much in upon them and troops were falling carry the largest Brian gun, though drawview of the Democratic triumph. The in great numbers. The Prussian guns ing only three feet water. As the letter clared in a state of siege. were firing at a tremendous rate, and their | closed, a greater part of the expeditionary

rounds fell equally on Weissenburg and in the midst of the troops. Several houses The secret mission The secret mission of the Duke of Cawere on fire and a large number of soldiers dove and the arrival of the French fleet lay dead or wounded. About 11 o'clock coincide too exactly to leave any doubts that in the course of even not many weeks, perhaps not many days, an announcement threw themselves on the Prussian batteries | tween France and Denmark for war will be three thereselves on the russian declared. In the meantime Bocut block of artillery. All proved useless, Had declared. In the meantime Bocut block the Erench insisted on attacking ades the ports, and when the whole squadnot have been one of them left alive on the Kiel, Stellin and Danberg. A service for ground. As soon as what was left of Gen.

Donay's force began retiring, the Prussian be organized at Elsinore by French officers Donay's force began retiring. who left Cherbourg Wednesday in the the ranks of the National Home Guard o clock when Gen. Donay fell a victim to the Prussian artillery. The troops combelieved to authorize the taking of Elsinore menced running without order, crossing as a base of operations, an act more signifi-

cant than any declaration of alliance. the farthest part of Weissenburg The number of dead and wounded is very large.

England Congratulates Itself on Taking a Position—Belgium Must be Neutral. A cable dispatch, from London, at 1.30 A. M. says, Gladstone's announcement in the House that the English government Berlin, Aug. 7.—Gen Steinmetz tele-graphs to Gon Homenfeldt, chief of staff had at last made a specific proposition for Belgium protection is welcomed with a sigh of relief and a feeling that England

has once more vindicated her position as European power. Mr Disraeli only expressed the general seling of the House when saying that he rejoiced that the government is resolved to assault the heights of Spieleren and flung the enemy back upon Forbach. At the same time the 13th division advanced on Few ministerial statements, the Daily News says, have been received with more the Prefect of the Seine, this morning, general satisfaction. To their many claims charged the engineers of the municipal to confidence of the Crown and to the sup- service with the execution of the plans for port of the people, the government has now added another which, if it does not Paris. The service will be organized at pied Forbach, where we surprised the baggage and camp equipage of two diviswashefore entitled, to urge sagacity. The gineers and eleven assistants—each chief

the fourteenth division, which was subsequently reinforced by artillery and cavalry. The Haltic Expedition Abandoned. fortifications, and opened nogotiations

gone to Metz, and the Baltic enterprise is ndefinitely postponed. The French Retreat after the Battle of Woerth.

London, Aug. 9.—The following official dispatch is dated at Hamburg, in the Palatinate, Aug. 8, 9:45 A. M : Yesterday, after the battle of Woerth, the enemy retired in the greatest disorder, The French artillery endeavored to make stand at Neiderbrun, but the town was aken by the Bavarians. The enemy retired on the route to Bitche. The cavalry of Wurtemburg captured the enemy's stores and four pieces of artillery at Rech-stafen. The dead and wounded covered the route of the retreating army. This morning we have occupied Haguenan, which was evacuated by the enemy.

The German troops hold both banks of the Saar, having occupied Sarsgiunine and Forbach after a slight resistance by the

makes the following report concerning the battle of Woerth:
"Early on the morning of the 7th inst. ust as our troops had left their bivouac to march on Irgetozheim, the thunder of cannon was heard. Our movements were hastened, and we soon came up with the Frst Corps, which was engaged with the enemy. The Bavarian troops were placed in the assault upon the heights of Geirement, which were carried about five o'clock, the French being repulsed in disorder and with heavy loss. The action was severe

MUNICH, Aug 9 .- The King of Bavaria

French.

The King issued a congratulatory order to the Second Corps, thanking them for their splendid conduct and galantry. The French Evacuate Rome. Rome, Aug. 8 .- The last of the French

army of occupation left Civita Vecchia to-day, in steamers Magellon and Panama, for Marseilles and seat of war. France Aroused. Paris, Aug. 9.-There is an imp aprising of the people France to repel the Prussian invasion. It is said, officially, that 2,000,000 of men are ready to march, and that reserve corps will number on

million. The people are clamorous for organization and leaders. McMahon Heard From, Paris, Aug. 9 .- Gen. Foilley is in com mication with McMahon, and says the wale of the army is excellent. There has been no fighting since the 7th. In the battle of Frachweiler 140,000 of the enemy attacked 35,000 under McMahon.

Proclamation to the People of Paris Ministers have addressed the following oclamation to the Parisioners: Our army is concentrated. A new effort has imparted to it a fresh hope and confidence, but agitation here will lessen the noral force of the army and act against it. Paris is rising. The French army will be between two fires. We must prepare for the defense of Paris. The deputies will o operate with us. Let all good citizens help to prevent disorder. Those who wish will have arms furnished them, and will be sent to the front at once.

Volunteers Called For, Panis, Aug. 9.—The Patric says the overnment calls upon all former officers and soldiers having served in the army of France, to take grades in the regiments of volunteers, or of the Garde Mobile, which are to go to the front immediately. The request has been greeted enthusiastically, and numbers are responding to the call. Two councils of Ministers were held to.

Seeking a Position. Gen. Changernier left his residence, this Thousands of people accompanied Austria's Position. Panis, Aug. 9.—The morning papers

quiet with promises just now. The Patril says it was rumored that the Bourse would be closed to-day at noon, but nothing of the sort had taken place,

No Disturbances in Paris. There have been no disturbances. The authorities having been warned that the International Society of workingmen intended making demonstrations, took pre. autions to prevent, which have been effectual, if any outbreak was really conpplated. Italy Proffers 100,000 Men,

Panis, Aug. 9.—The journals here ansunce with warm approval that Italy is ready to send 100,000 armed men to the sistance of France. French Army Concentrating.

Metz, Aug. 8 .- The army is concentra ing to march to the Vosges to defend the passages. Night calm. No engagement to-day. French Reinforcements from Aus-

tria and Italy. London, Aug. 9, 3:30 P. M.-The Paris orrespondent of the Manchester Examine elegraphs that Italy and Austria will each send 100,000 men to aid France. The Empress Eugenie, according to the

Pall Mall Gazette, is preparing for flight. The army at Metz is still undergoing ROME, Aug. 9 .- The embarkation of the French troops, completed yesterday, was retarded by a storm. But for this the last of the troops would have gone several days

Paris, Aug. 9 .- The Journal Officiel contains the following notices and de-Minister Washburn was received, yes-

terday, by the Empress, for the purpose of delivering the reply of President Grant tolthe ltter recalling Minister Berthenige. In a State of Siege. The Departments of Cotedor, Saone

from Meitz, yesterday, at 10:15 A. M. Military Mrovements.

The corps of Gen. Failley, which was not engaged in the recent action, is the rallying point of the army. It has not been disturbed. McMahon has executed

of an alliance, offensive and defensive, be- the movements prescribed for him. There has been no engagement to-day. The proclamation of the Ministers is read with enthusiasm. The Minister of the Interior ron assembles will bombard Hamburg, has taken measures to have dispatches bulletined at the Bourse and the Mayer-Decrees relative to the incorporation in

ent is of all citizens between the ages of 30 and 40 years who do not already belong to ome of the military organizations, convoked all chiefs of corps and prescribes measures for the unmediate completion of their armament of guard with guns itered to breech loaders. In sections where the National Guard

as not heretofore been organized chiefs of battalions have already been appointed, and thanks to the efficiency of measures taken, the organization of the Guard will oon extend to their part of France. In the Department of the Seine, where that organization is strongest, it has already given proof of devotion and patriotism which cannot be changed by circumstances through which we are pass-

Fortifications to be Strengthened. On the demand of the Minister of War, moderation and at the same time boldness bying in charge of an arrondissement,

Behlin, Aug. 8.—Gen. Stimmel telegraphs the following particulars of the
contest between Von Goeben and the
suggested on one hand, and the insolant

sperience at the disposal of the a origination of the defended Paris. The o ial f a dee took possession o Interview between Cardinal Antotizens Ordered to Report for En-

Last night posters were distributed over the city inviting citizens, between the ages of thirty and forty, to present themselves, within three days, at the mayorc'ty house for enrollment in Nationale As soon as completed, the distrioution of arms will be commenced. French Empire on the Verge of a

Collapse. LONDON, Aug. 9. - The Pall Mall Gazett ms assurances, from private sources i The Cardinal replied, "I shall recei Paris, that the Empire is on the verge of a collapse. The Germans are expected in Paris, and even if they were arrested the Empire is dead. The Parisians are receivng arms and they are all republicans. The establishment of a provisional government is already talked of. Orleans is, through lens. Chauquenier and Tracher, in acen lency, and eminent Imperialists are leav-

The Situation in Paris. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Minister of the In terior has issued a proclamation an-nouncing that according to the terms of he articles of law of the 9th of August, 1849, on the declaration of a state of siege the military authorities have the right to interdict all publications of a nature to excite or keep up disorders. As such a proposition as that made by the Sciele, to institute a committee of defense, tends to anarchy and destroys unity of action, creating a useless agitation, on the advice of the Conneil of Ministers, it is decided that the military authorities shall apply proscriptive measures to any journal re-

newing such propositions. The republican and democratic journals advise the immediate meeting of the Corps Legislatiff and the arming of the people. They all censure strongly the disorden that have taken place in the streets, and counsel calmess and moderation. The Deputies now in Paris met yester-

day afternoon and called upon the Em-There is great activity in enrolling volunteers in all parts of the city; 33,000 workmen are strengthening fortifications, ssisted by 20,000 sailors from the fleet. The Gaulois says that the false news of the victory was disseminated in Strausburg last week at the same hour it was sent over here, and was a preconcerted

attempt to deceive the nation Citizens Defiant. LONDON, Aug. 9 - Letters from Paris say that the citizens are defiant of martial aw. They continue to assemble in the streets and discuss the war.

Revolution in Paris Imminent. A dispatch to a prominent banking ouse from London says a revolution in Paris is imminent. Not Confirmed.

The rumored death of Napoleon is not onfirmed, but probable. Edmund About on the Situation.

Edmund About writes from the field of battle condemning the Emperor's mismanagement. He says: "Having directed war, he let the Prussians begin it. Neither party was ready, yet the French lost twenty days in useless marching and counter marching. They were surprised at Weissenburg by an enemy whom there were no videttes to watch, no skirmishers to meet, and no settled plan to repel. Strasbourg Surrunded.

The New York Herald's special disoatch from Corlsrush, to-day, states that Strasbourg has been surrounded by sixty thousand troops, mostly South Gernans, and must surrender, as the garrison numbers only seven thousand men, alhough this does not include the National Juard of the city, which would increase he garrison largely if called out. Prussians Advancing,

An advance of the Prussians upon saar Luuif and Freves, has commenced. t is supposed that Prince Frederick Charles is in command, and that an imnediate attack will be made on the French position at Metz. All Quiet at Metz.

METZ, Aug. 9, 8.30 A. M .- The enemy is in large measure concentrated in front of Metz. Marshal Bazuine has the direction of operations. The corps of General rossard has retired in good order on Metz. All was quiet during the night. The Emperor has gone to the general headquarters of Marshal Bazaine. Arrival of Gen. Changenier. Митz, Aug. 8, 9:10 г. м. - Gen. Change-

nier has arrived and was conducted from the railway station to the Prefecture by an honorable citizen of town. The General was in civilious dress, and was imnediately taken into the presence of the Emperor. Public opinion here receives with favor the advent of Changenier. Strength of the Army at Metz-London, Aug. 9 .- Authentic advices from

France show that Bazaine, the Commanler-in-Chief, has 30,000 men at Metz, and McMahon 50,000 at Nancy. Ged. Frecher has entered upon his duties of Msjor General of the army. It is not known whether LeBouf will have any command

Whereabouts of the Prussians. A rumor has reached here that the Prussians are in Melhausen, sixty miles outhwest of Strasburg. Ovation to King William,

Berlin, Aug. 9.—The King, while passing through Neustadt yesterday, received a great ovation. The streets were filled with joyful people, who waved lags, covered the King with flowers, and eneered wildly. Bismarck, Von Roen and others addressed the people, and thanked them for the King. Entire French Losses on Saturday

The losses of the French in battle of worth Saturday 5,000 are dead, wounded and missing and 6,000 prisoners. McMahon's baggage, many cannon and two railroad trains with stores and munitions were captured. The Prussian cavalry, in their pursuit, bagged thousands of straglers who throwed away their arms. Total Prussian loss 3,500 dead and wounded.

Meeting of the Corps Legislatif. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Corps Leglatiff net to-day. An order of the day, directl against the Ministry, was proposed by eputy Clement Duvernois, and adopted v a large majority. Ollivier asked for a suspension of the

sitting for a few minutes, stating that the proclamation of martial law was rather a precautionary than an imperative measure, and its rigorous enforcement was not contemplated. Pants, Aug. 9,-The official journal, after describing the resources and other patriotic spirit of the nation, which have

always been an obstacle to Prussian ambition, asks what other power would like Prussia making the North and Baltic Seas Prussian lakes, invading smaller States, ane acquiring dangerous preponderance. Favorable signs are already apparent that England, with the category assurances of France, hastens to render secure the northern frontiers of France by causing Belgian neutrality to be respected. In Sweden, Norway and Denmark the

opular feeling is with France, and the mperor of Russia gives proof of the best inderstanding with France.

Austria and Italy Arming. Austria and Italy are arming, and will cause much embarrassment to Prussia, French diplomacy is not more idle than French arms will be, and France will persevere. She is not degenerated in 1870,

Closing of the River Elbe. suggested on one hand, and the insolent forces under Gen. Frossard:
The fight was opened on our side by

Gintheln, who remains to superintend the embarkation of the remainder of the troops, had an audience with the Pope today and was most cordially treated.

nelli and the French Minister. Paris, Aug. 9 .- A correspondent of La emps thus describes the interview between the French Minister and Cardinal Antonelli on the 27th ult. : The former hav g read Grammont's dispatch directing to evacuation of the Roman States by to French troops, An-

"I will mention it to the Holy Father, "Then I may expect an answer in the vening," answered the Minister.

on with pleasure. In the evening Marquis DeBrownville salled on the Cardinal and the following brief soliloquy took place:
Marquis—"What does his Holiness say? Cardinal-"He says God will provide for ae ; may I never see French troops again.

Marquis—"Is that all?" Cardinal—"All." LONDON, Aug. 9. - The Times believes the French army garrisoning the defenses at Metz is threatened with a general collapse, and that the danger to the security of France is increasing with every mo-ment that the Emperor tarries at Metz. The Times declares the present moment is pregnant with greater issues than Eu rope has experienced since 1815.

An Appeal. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Journal Officie an article to-day makes a strong appeal to the wisdom of the governmen and the people of the nations of Europe to uproot the despotism of Prussia and aid France in her present struggle, either by the formation of an alliance with her r by virtue of their sympathies. The fournal declares that by those declaraions the dangers to the permanent peace of Europe will be averted and the equilibrium of Europe be saved.

Prince Imperial in Paris. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Prince Imperial has arrived, by special train, from Metz, Scenes About the Hall of the Corp. Legislatiff.

Pants, Aug. 9.—La Liberte publishes the following account of the scene to-day bout the Hall of the Corps Legislatiff: At 1 o'clock groups formed before the hall, which grew greater at every mo ment, and soon there were more than 10,000 persons assembled.

THE JUDICIAL ELECTIONS. Putnam County. A correspondent sends us the returns from Putnam county, as follows, including

all the districts but one: Supreme Judge, Democratic ticket 736 each: Republican ticket 119 each. Chancellor, Cox 164, Colms 448, Ward Circuit Judge, Fite 729, Swope 27, Fisk 41, Cullom 47, Windle 12, McClain 307. Attorney General, Marchbanks 561, Morgan 89, Nesmith 32, Crowley 127, Dewit 2, Cullum 46, Wade 301.

The Conservatives elected all their county officers by over 300 majority. Jackson County. Seven 'districts' give the following vote Chancellor, Ward 428, Cox 489, Colms

Circuit Judge, Fite 660, Swope 45, Callom 66, Windle 2, McClain 91, Fisk 98. Attorney General, Morgan 347, DeWitt 17. Nesmith 1, Cullom 3, Crowley 1 Marchbanks 37, Wade 17, White County. The vote is as follows :

Chancellor-Colms 961, Ward 342, Cox Circuit Judge-Fisk 720, Fite 328, Mo-Clain 13. Attorney General-Morgan 130, March anks 141, Cullom 90, Crowley 98, Nesmith 92, Wade 19.

Overton County Returns from seven districts have been ceived as follows: Chancellor-Ward 254, Colms 176, Cox Circuit Judge-Fite 213, Cullom 302

Fisk 9, Windle 58, McClain 58, Swope 15, Attorney General - Crowley 77, Nemith 22, Morgan 226, Cullom 132, Marchbanks 96, Wade 70. Macon County. The following is the result :

Chancellor, Ward 310, Cox 75, Colms 71 Circuit Judge-McClain 391, Fite 481. Attorney General-Wade 370, Cullon 7, Morgan 174, Crowly 151, Nesmith 79 DeKalb County ives the following vote: Chancellor, Ward 403, Cox 94, Colms 532. Circuit Judge, McClain 573, Fite 606 ullom 11. Fisk 167.

Attorney General, Nesmith 167, Crowly 35, Morgan 8, Wade 477. Lincoln County, A correspondent sends us the official returns as follows: For Judges of the Supreme Court, Thos A R Nelson 3,055, James W Deadrick 3,051, Peter Turney 3,130, Alfred O P Nicholson 3,071, John L T Sneed 3,042, Thomas J Freeman 3,050 Wm H Wisener 7, Samuel Milligan, 45, John Trimble 29, tenophon Wheeler 24, Alvan Hawkins 25,

W H Smith 9, Serris 15. For Judge of the Circuit Court, Wm. P. Hickerson (no opposition),3,285 For Chancellor, John W. Bright 1,590. Albert S. Marks 1,828. For Attorney General, James II, Hol man 2,729, William J, Clift 395, Rane McKinney, elected Clerk of the

Circuit Court. John Y. Gill, elected Clerk of County Court. Hawkins County. to the Editors of the Union and American. ROGERSVILLE, Aug. 8.—Our whole ticket carries in Hawkins. McFarland for Chapellor has about 500, Reeves for Judge

about 150 or 200, and Havnes for Attorney General about 400 majority. McFarland is, I think, certainly elected. Reeves is certainly defeated, and Haynes probably THE GUBERNATORIAL CANVASS To the Editors of the Union and American: NASHVILLE, Aug. 9, 1870.-As a candi-

date for Governor, I will speak at the following times and places : Saturday night, 13th inst., at Nashville; the papers of Saturday morning will fix the Monday, 15th inst., at Tullahoma. Tuesday, 16th inst., at Chattanooga. Wednesday, 17th inst., at Winchester. Thursday, 18th inst, at Favetteville.

Saturday, 20th inst, at Gallatin. Monday 2nd inst, at Franklin, Tuesday, 23d mst, at Cleveland. Wednesday, 24th inst, at Athens. Thursday, 25th inst, at Knoxville. Friday, 26 inst, at Greeneville. Saturday, 27 inst, at Jonesboro. The balance of the time, up to the 13th f next month, I will take up in visiting other portions of Middle and West Tennes

I would be glad to have either of the distinguished gentlemen who are candidates, accompany me, and I will divide At these meetings I will make known

ny views on the Convention question. The Executive and Legislative depart neats of the State government will be ompelled to act on grave questions within the next two years; and it occurs to me, if the Governor is to be chosen by a Convention, the candidates had better make known their views before the Convention than after.

Combinations in politics as well as trading, which is going on, made it necessary that the people shall take care of them-HAMDURG, Aug. 9.—The river Elbe has selves. I have no reference to combinaand purposeiess meading which has been practiced on the other.

The Battic Expedition Abandoned.

There is nothing from either army up to 1½ o'clock this Tuesday morning.

Gen. Tracher who was to have compacted to the Religion expeditionary corps has the direction of service in the presence of Generals and Colonels, directors of the forther army up to 1½ o'clock this Tuesday morning.

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Gen. Tracher who was to have contractors declared they would make no conditions, but placed their of troops. He goes to Lyons to take company to the direction of service in the presence of the kept in the back ground by traders and men who hold the balance of power. I shall speak freely of these things, and opened nogotiations, with the most considerable contractors of the kept in the back ground by traders and men who hold the balance of power. I shall speak freely of these things, and opened nogotiations with the most considerable contractors of the kept in the back ground by traders and men who hold the balance of power. I shall speak freely of these things, and opened nogotiations are in the direction of the sequence of the kept in the back ground by traders and men who hold the balance of power. I shall speak freely of these things, and opened nogotiations, and opened nogotiations.

THE CITY.

NEW SERIES, NO. 607.

What Has Recome of the Propos Some time since a proposition was acted upon in the City Council, and passed, pro-viding for the re-covering of the cast end of the Markethouse, and a committee, we believe, was appointed to examine into the ecessary repairs and report upon the best and cheapest quality of roofing, and also to ascertain by what time, under contract, the improvement suggested could be made. For some time past we have seen no action in the premises. At the present writing we do not know the condition in which this matter rests. 'We do know, however, that the roof is rotten and leaky, and in a very dilapidated condition, and that if something is not done before the winter season, many of the stalls will be useless. Without repairing to the roof, indeed, even

Concord Haptist Association. The proceedings of Monday related ainly to the several reports of Committee n Ministerial Education, Union University, Religious Condition of the Churches, Bible Distribution, Foreign and Domestic Missions, and Sabbath Schools, each in turn calling forth interesting discussion Prominent among the speakers we noticed Prof. Phillips, Rev. J. Shackelford, Rev. J. . Weaver, Prof. Eston, Rev. R. G. Kim brough, Rev. E. Strode, and Rev. Wm. Huff. In the evening the Association adjourned to meet next year with the Spen er's Creek Church, Wilson county, Tenn Harmony and good feeling prevaile hronghout the entire session of the Asso-ciation. Near the close of the meeting the

the City Council room will be scarcely tol-

erable during the winter. Those having

the matter in charge should give it early

following resolution was passed.
Resolved, That the thanks of this Ass ciation be tendered to the citizens of Nash ville for their hospitality; to the Central Baptist Church for the use of their house of worship and Christian courtesy to our elegates; to the several religious denomi nations who have tendered us their pulpits; also, to the several railroad authorities for return tickets free of charge.

Strangers Among Us. Our city yesterday presented on the thoroughfares, in the streets and stores, and at the various places of public resort, large number of strangers fand visitors nostly from this State and bordering the Alabama line. At the annual meetings of stockholders free passes are given to the stockholders and their families to visit the city and return. To day being the day of election of the Chattanooga Road Direc-tory, the stockholders availed themselves of the occasion and brought their familie to the city. A very large number of our friends came in on the Chattanooga passenger trains yesterday and last night. During the day hundreds visited the Capitol and other points of interest in and around the city. They all seemed to enjoy themselves, and appeared interested in the various phases of city life. We wish them, one and all, a pleasant sojourn in our midst and pleasant return to their homes.

Determined That Cassetty Should Marry Them.

On Monday, a gentleman and lady in tent upon matrimony, notwithstandir the hot weather and the stringency of the times, went to the office of Ju-After a few blush and a few sidewise glances, they made known their wants to the polite Squire At the same time they told him that they were not quite ready, but when they "engaged" they agreed that he should do the marrying, and they were determined that he should. They had understood that he was among the defeated candidates for Mastrate, and thought that Monday was his last day in authority when he could administer at the court of Cupid. Although they were not quite ready, they conclude to come before he went out of office. The Squire, who is not on the defeated list, performed the service in his happiest manner, and the two went on their way rejoic

Instruction for Colored People. There are more colored people in this and other chies than can find remunerative employment, and the principal reason the give for not going to and remaining in the country, where they can find better situations, is that they would be deprived of the facilities of proper instruction. In view of this, Rev. Daniel Watkins, a worthy colored man, has been appealed to to go and look after their interests in this particular His field of labor is composed of the counties of Davidson, Williamson, Wilson, Rutherford and Sumner. He has been born and raised here, and has the confidence of both white and black. We understand that he will go North in a few days for the purpose of seeking aid in the great work of advancing his race and color in moral and mental instruction. We hope that as a worthy colored man he wi meet with encouraging success.

Lone Star Base Ball Club. The Lone Star Base Ball Club of New Orleans will play on the 15th for the champ onship of the South. The game will b played at the Fair Grounds, and the admission has been put down to the low price of 25 cents, which will go toward deraying their expenses while here. We pre-sume that there will be a good turn out of our people to witness the competition.

Yesterday afternoon, near five o'clock, ie people on Union street, between Col lege and Cherry, near the cigar store of Messrs. Brown & Shepard, were served with a pugnacious demonstration, in which a white man and a negro woman were mixed. The woman, it appears, used language considered insulting to some ladie present, which the white man resented The woman then dealt out a blow in regu lar Amazonian style. The other party then let in, giving the negress a basting. The combatants were separated, each say ing the other should be arrested.

Dr. S. P. Chestnut who has resume he editorial charge of this religious paper in his salutatory this week says: It is my purpose to devote to the interests of the paper my whole time and attention, aiming to make it the exponent of such principle as may be, in all respects, elevating, and extendated to meet the wants of the Church throughout all its borders. The ministry and the laity will find the Banner still upholding the interest of both, and striving to cement more closely the sacred ties that bind them logether.

Near Completion. The large three-story brick building containing five capacious storerooms, on The Russian Brace. the corner of Church and Spruce streets s receiving its finishing touches. It is handsome and substantial structure, fin ished in the highest style, and the stores are nearly ready for occupancy.

Sent to Jail. Nelson Blon, the darkey who stole saddle from Edward Suttle on last Saturday, was yesterday sent to jail by Justice Brien to await his trial before the Crim inal Court, in default of \$500 bail.

Fine Fruits.

We acknowledge the favor of a basket of ine peaches and pears, sent us by our ex-cellent friend, L. H. Estes, Esq., of Co-lumbia, who succeeds admirably in producing the best of all kinds. Such favors are always duly appreciated.

Rev G W Griffin will preach in the Central Baptist Church to night, and each succeeding night through the week. Services commence at 8 o'clock.

Justice Wilkinson Monday, charged with

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Ladies' Trunks.